

SCRATCH NO—Vote to Find Out What the Parkway Would Cost—VOTE YES

(ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY.)

7500 WANT AD OFFERS
AGAIN TOMORROW!

See the Resort and Country Board
Guide and the Programs of St.
Louis "Movies" for next week on
the first page of the Big Sunday
POST-DISPATCH Want Directory.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1915—10 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

WIRE CHIEF KILLED AFTER JETNEY CAR HITS 'PHONE POLE

Pulmotor Used Without Avail on
Leo C. McCauley, Kinloch
Company Employee.

SKULL FRACTURED IN FALL

Victim Was Sweeping Broken
Wires From Sidewalk When
He Fell Into Gutter.

Leo C. McCauley, 22 years old, of 2184 St. Louis avenue, wire chief at the Delmar exchange of the Kinloch Telephone Co., Newstead and Delmar avenues, received a shock from coming in contact with fallen telephone wires in front of the exchange shortly after noon today. Four doctors pronounced him dead, but a pulmotor was sent for with which efforts were made to revive him, but the matter later was abandoned.

McCauley was in the building when a jetney car, driven by John Katsinos of 5546 Magnolia avenue, collided with a post in front of the building, causing a number of wires to part and drop to the sidewalk, where they lay sputtering. McCauley went out with a broom and was pushing them off into the gutter with it when he suddenly lurched forward and fell among the wires.

He was carried inside and the doctors were summoned, but they said there was nothing to be done. Nevertheless the pulmotor was sent for, and it was used without apparent effect. After the efforts to resuscitate him by means of the pulmotor had been abandoned a more thorough examination was made, and it was found that his skull was fractured and that he was severely hurt about the abdomen.

The driver of the jetney, who had been detained, was taken to the Newstead avenue police station. He said he was driving east on Delmar and in turning south into Newstead struck the pole. He had two women as passengers. They got out and went away. McCauley was a son of Policeman William J. McCauley, whose daughter died about a month ago.

KAISER WILL VISIT AUSTRIAN FIELD MARSHAL

Emperor Holds Audiences With
Leaders of Opposition Party
of Hungary.

BERLIN, June 5.—Emperor William arrived at the headquarters of Field Marshal Archduke Frederick, the Austrian Commander in Chief, yesterday, to take part in the celebration of the Archduke's birthday. The visit was made the occasion of rejoicing at the fall of Franz Ferdinand. Emperor William was greeted everywhere by wildly enthusiastic crowds.

The Emperor is holding a series of audiences with leaders of the Opposition party of Hungary, including Count Julius Andrássy, Count Albert Apponyi and Count Aladar Zichy. These conferences are regarded of great importance in relation to political development in Hungary. The formation of a coalition ministry, with the three Counts named and Count Stephan Tisza, the present Hungarian Premier, at its head has been considered.

Another proposal is for the creation of a new Cabinet with Count Tisza as Minister of the Interior and including Mr. Popovich, former Finance Minister.

KING OF GREECE WILL UNDERGO ANOTHER OPERATION

Announcement Says His Condition
Has Taken Change for the
Worse.

ATHENS, June 5.—Announcement was made today that King Constantine of Greece has had a chance for the worse and that another operation on his majority will have to be performed. The operation will necessitate the removal of one or more of the King's ribs. The temperature of the patient last night was 99.6, pulse 100 and respiration 20.

BERLIN SEES MODEL TRENCHES

Propositions Used to Raise Money
for War Charities.

BERLIN, May 21.—One of the popular exhibitions attractions now open to the public in Berlin is a series of model trenches, which have been constructed on the edge of the Grunewald Forest, in the outskirts of the city. They extend over a front of 300 feet, and are an exact reproduction in every detail of trenches on the Western front.

ASTOR BABY LIVES AT RATE OF \$30,000 A YEAR

Mother Files Accounting Showing
She Has Had to Use
Some of Own Money.

NEW YORK, June 5.—John Jacob Astor, now in his third year, the posthumous child of Col. John Jacob Astor, who perished when the Titanic went down, has been living at the rate of approximately \$30,000 a year, according to the accounting filed today with the Surrogate by his mother, Mrs. Madeleine Force Astor, who is his guardian.

The court allowed Mrs. Astor \$60,000 for the maintenance of the little boy for three years, or \$20,000 a year. In the accounting filed today, Mrs. Astor asserts she has spent \$28,529 of her own money in addition for his maintenance. Chief items in the accounting are one-third of the taxes of the Astor Fifth avenue home (the taxes being approximately \$30,000 a year), \$8000 for professional services of physicians, lawyers and others and \$5000 for clothing, supplies and toys.

Mrs. Astor asserted that she was informed that the income on the trust fund left by Col. Astor for the child was approximately \$140,000 and on this assumption she was told that Col. Astor's wish that his son be amply provided for. Of this income, she points out, she has been allowed only \$60,000 for three years. The money she has spent from her own funds in addition to the \$20,000 was expended from the date of the child's birth to Dec. 31, 1914.

DENVER MAN TO SHIP COPPER TO GERMANY BY PARCEL POST

Ex-Congressman Kindel, Pro-German,
Says He Does Not Believe Britain
Will Hold U. S. Mail.

DENVER, Colo., June 5.—Former Congressman George J. Kindel, who has kept himself before the public by his opposition to the parcel post, today announced that he is pro-German, and wants to help Germany by availing himself of the parcel post.

"I am going to ship 11 pounds of copper and 11 pounds of cotton by parcel post to Germany and insure it under the new Federal insurance act," he said. "If the Germans cannot use the copper to make cartridges and use the cotton to make explosives to blow up the Britishers."

"If I can do this, so can every German in the country, and we can get ammunition to the Germans. If we can't get the stuff through the Government mail we will pay for the material."

Kindel says he does not believe Britain will have the temerity to hold up United States mails.

PARTLY CLOUDY WITH MORE SHOWERS PROBABLE

THE TEMPERATURES.
At St. Louis, June 5, 1915.
6 a. m. 68
8 a. m. 70
10 a. m. 72
12 noon 74
2 p. m. 76
4 p. m. 78
6 p. m. 76
8 p. m. 74
10 p. m. 72
Yesterday's Temperatures.
High, 84 at 4:30 p. m. Low, 66 at 4 a. m.

RAM THE PARKWAY DESTROYERS.

Official Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity.
Partly cloudy, probably with showers tonight or tomorrow; warmer in north portion tomorrow.

Misour—Partly cloudy, probably with showers tonight or tomorrow; warmer in north portion tomorrow.

Illinois—Partly cloudy, probably with showers late tonight or tomorrow; warmer in north portion tomorrow.

Stage of the river: 20.9 feet; a fall of 4 of a foot.

MISS SEMPLE WINS STATE GOLF TITLE FROM MISS KAISER

Country Club's Representative
Defeats Rival 2 and 1 in
Bellerive Final.

MORE AHEAD OF WARREN

St. Louis Golfer Is Three Up on
St. Joseph Player in Men's
Title Final.

Miss Grace Semple, representing the St. Louis Country Club, defeated Miss Laurie Kaiser of Glen Echo, 2 up and 1 to play, in the final round of the first women's State championship tournament at Bellerive Club links today. The medal play of the contestants in the final was the best show during the week, both turning in cards of 30, after completing the full 18 holes.

Miss Kaiser drove the longer ball, but inability to control her iron shots cost her the contest. Miss Semple played a steady game, especially on the greens. Miss Kaiser's failure to hole several short putts caused her defeat.

In the first nine holes, play was even up, the finalists turning for home all square. Miss Kaiser started out like a winner, capturing the first two holes; but at seven they were even and each won one of the next two holes, making the turn even.

Coming in the tenth and eleventh holes were halved and the twelfth went to Miss Semple. At the fourteenth Miss Semple took the lead and also won the fifteenth. On the sixteenth Miss Kaiser cut down the lead, but a halved seventeenth hole ended the match. The rivals played it out, Miss Kaiser winning the eighteenth hole, 3 strokes to 2.

Following are the cards:
Miss Kaiser—Out: 64—53—52—47.
In: 65—55—74—45—32.
Miss Semple—Out: 74—54—54—48.
In: 64—54—54—44—32.

A drizzling rain fell during the return journey, but it was not sufficient to mar the performance of either player. A gallery of 100 persons followed the players.

S. G. Stickney, three times city champion and former holder of the State title, who was put out of this year's match play in the first round, won the consolation class title, beating Sterling Edmunds 4 and 2.

Consolation Round.

Mrs. George Mix defeated Mrs. Fred Plant, 2 and 1.
Class A.
Miss Elsie Zeig defeated Miss Cook, 4 and 2.

Miss G. Semple won from Mrs. A. B. Swift by default.

MORE TAKES LEAD IN MEN'S TOURNEY FINAL

GLEN ECHO LINKS, NORMANDIE, Mo., June 5.—Cy More, Normandie Golf Club's youthful representative in the finals of the State golf championship being played here this morning, was three up on his opponent, A. W. Warren of the St. Joseph Country Club, after the morning round of 18 holes, here today.

More was outstriking his opponent all the way, and was more reliable on the greens. Both were below championship form, however.

RUMSEY BARS OUT PROBE OF BREWERY IN FORGERY CASE

Excise Commissioner Ignores
State Law in Miller Saloon
License Hearing.

HOW HARDY GETS NAMES

Dramshop Petition Man Makes
Headquarters in City Hall
—Has Paid Assistant.

"One of the Swindled."
WILL the writer of a letter to the Post-Dispatch signed "One of the Swindled" make known his identity or personally call on the City Editor of the Post-Dispatch?

Any information which he may give as to matters referred to in his letter will be held in confidence.

In the official hearing of the saloon license case of E. J. Miller, 1633 South Jefferson avenue, in which forgery and falsification of official records figured, Excise Commissioner Rumsey ruled out all questions tending to show the connection of brewers with the saloon license application. It is against the law for a brewer to be interested as owner or as part owner of a saloon.

At the same hearing, Edward J. Hardy, 2012 A. Labadie avenue, a professional saloon petition procurer, appeared to advise witnesses what questions they must and must not answer. It was brought out that Hardy's business is so lucrative that he has a paid assistant.

When placed upon the stand by the attorney for the protesters against Miller's saloon, Hardy testified that he works for saloon keepers. In a statement to a reporter several days ago, he said he worked for the breweries. Hardy makes his headquarters at the city hall, spending his time between the offices of the Excise Commissioner, the Election Board and the City Assessor.

This situation was disclosed in the stenographer's record of the hearing, a transcript of which was procured by the Post-Dispatch.

Gazzolo to Surrender License.
This is the second case in which forgery and falsification of official records were resorted to, to procure a saloon license over the protests of the residents in the neighborhood, which was brought out exclusively in Friday's Post-Dispatch. The previous case, also exposed by the Post-Dispatch, was that of Louis Gazzolo of 610 Delmar boulevard. He notified Excise Commissioner Rumsey last night that he would surrender his license. Commissioner Rumsey, following the publication of the fraudulent methods used in the Gazzolo case, had stated that he intended to revoke Gazzolo's license.

In the Miller case the name of David H. Kaufman, proprietor of a tailor shop at 2603 Lafayette avenue was forged to a return blank from the City Assessor's office, in an effort to make him eligible to sign the saloon petition.

Kaufman opened the shop last January, and before that time, he says, he had no interest whatever in that block. Yet the front of the tax return bears the Lafayette avenue address, and the certification on the other side by O. H. Goetz, deputy assessor, is dated Dec. 23, 1914.

The Forgery in Miller Saloon Case; Excise Official Who Barred Probe About Breweries



THESE reproductions from the City Assessor's records show the tax return blank bearing the purported signature of David H. Kaufman of 2603 Lafayette avenue, which Kaufman declares to be a forgery. His real signature is shown in juxtaposition.

Kaufman signed E. J. Miller's saloon petition. A nontaxpayer is not eligible to sign a petition, and the apparent purpose, in making out a bogus tax return in his name, was to qualify him as a signer. He was disqualified, however, because he had not voted at the last election. Hence, the purpose of the bogus tax return failed. That, however, does not alter the fact that a public record was wilfully falsified.

A committee of the Board of Aldermen, which began an inquiry into the Assessor's office recently, will go into the Kaufman matter, it is learned today, and the matter will also be laid before Circuit Attorney Harver.

COURT FAILS TO DECIDE WHO OWNS PHEASANT FLOCK

East St. Louis Men Dispute Over
Property and Dead Bird Is
Offered in Evidence.

Police Magistrate Driscoll of East St. Louis sat in a case yesterday that might have "stumped" Solomon in all his wisdom. John Wetzel was charged with stealing 17 pheasants from Robert Bethmann. Wetzel claimed he got 14 eggs from Bethmann and 12 pheasants were hatched. Bethmann claimed that Wetzel got only six eggs from him, and that none of them hatched.

Bethmann is manager of the Heim Brewery, and lives at Tenth street and Ohio avenue. Joe Waldmann takes care of Bethmann's poultry. Waldmann told Driscoll that after he had reprieved the pheasants Monday and taken them to Bethmann's place, the hen that Waldmann said was his mother clucked and the young pheasants ran to her. Wetzel offered to submit his hen, which he claimed was the mother, to the same test, and remarked that young pheasants would run to any hen that clucked.

The constable that served the replevin testified he found 11 live pheasants and one dead one. The dead bird was brought in as evidence. Waldmann said he knew the pheasants because one had a bald head. Other witnesses testified they saw the pheasants in Wetzel's back yard a week before Waldmann said they disappeared from Bethmann's place. Several witnesses told of seeing Wetzel trade Waldmann a sitting hen for some eggs.

Judge Driscoll acquitted Wetzel. He said, after hearing the evidence, that he hadn't the slightest idea who the pheasants belonged to, and that there was too much room for doubt to convict Wetzel. The replevin suit, to decide who will set the pheasants, is set for Tuesday.

PROPRIETOR KILLED, WAITRESS SHOT IN CROWDED RESTAURANT

NEWTON, Mass., June 5.—Walter G. Green, a restaurant proprietor of Newton Center, was shot and killed and Ruby Stewart, a waitress, was probably fatally wounded today. Charles J. Warren, a chauffeur of Boston, is under arrest charged with the murder.

The shooting occurred in Green's restaurant, which was crowded with patrons. Warren entered, approached Miss Stewart, and pointed a revolver at her head. Green sprang in front of the young woman just as the weapon was discharged and was shot through the temple.

C. C. NICHOLLS IS INDICTED ON NEW REALTY CHARGE

Accused of Embezzling \$8375
as Agent of the Ashdown
Realty and Building Co.

A new indictment against Charles C. Nicholls, president of the bankrupt Nicholls-Ritter-Goodnow Realty Co., was returned by the April grand jury when it made its final report to Judge Jones today.

Nicholls' body was under indictment on a charge of embezzling \$8375 from the Ashdown Realty and Building Co., while acting as its "agent, collector, clerk and servant."

The indictment charges that Nicholls obtained possession of \$4575.58 belonging to the Ashdown company and that he also received a promissory note for \$4000 signed by Claude C. Baylor and payable to Frederick W. Lovett. The security for the note was property at Florida place and Ashland avenue. The indictment alleges that Nicholls embezzled and diverted to his own use the money and the promissory note.

Urges Change in Deeds Laws.
Recommendations for changes in the laws governing the recording and releasing of real estate deeds of trust are made in the report of the grand jury.

This was the grand jury which indicted A. H. Frederick, C. C. Cron and Jesse T. Daniel on real estate fraud charges.

As to the needed changes in the law the report says:
"We recommend that when recording a deed it be made compulsory to have the principal notes or notes which the deed secures certified by the Recorder and that when a deed is released it be made compulsory on the part of the party making the release to produce the certified principal note and all other notes and the deed of trust and in no event to release the deed of record unless the deed and notes are produced, all to be cancelled at the time of releasing."

SUBMARINES SINK 13 SMALL BRITISH SHIPS IN 24 HOURS

Danish Vessel Also Is Torpedoed
—Crews Are Given Time
to Get Away.

LONDON, June 5.—The loss of 13 small British ships and one Danish vessel from German submarine attacks has been reported in the last 24 hours.

The steamer Sunnet Head was torpedoed yesterday. The crew was ordered into the boats and landed at Berwick, Scotland.

The steam finishing vessels Kathleen of Peterhead and Evening Star and contained aboard were sent to the bottom yesterday. The crews were landed at Kirkwall today.

The steam drifter Ena May of Peterhead, the trawler Strathbarn and the sailing ship, George and Mary, all have been sent to the bottom. The crews of all three ships were saved.

The trawler, Little Boy, of Lowestoft, have arrived at that port with the crews of the trawlers Horace and Economy on board. These two ships having been sunk by the Germans. A German submarine stopped the three trawlers in the North Sea Thursday and gave the crews of the Horace and the Economy five minutes to board the Little Boy.

The Danish steamer Cyrus was torpedoed Thursday afternoon. The crew was landed by a Norwegian steamer at Stavanger, Norway.

NOTE TO GO TO BERLIN TONIGHT OR TOMORROW

President Makes Minor
Changes in Phraseology of
Brief but Emphatic Com-
munication Reiterating
American Position.

Discontinuance of Diplo-
matic Relations Will Be
Result of Unfavorable Re-
ply From Germany.

United States Must Know
Definitely Whether Ger-
many Intends to Ignore
Visit and Search Rights.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 5.—President Wilson was today putting the finishing touches on his latest note to Germany concerning the sinking of the Lusitania. It already had been approved in principle by the Cabinet. All that was needed today to start the communication on its way to Berlin was the making of minor changes in phraseology. This was the task before the President.

The President was expected to complete the work of revision during the day. The note then will be sent to the State Department for transmission by cable, probably tonight or tomorrow, to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, who will in turn present it to the German Foreign Office. Previous reports that the note will be brief, but emphatic, are borne out, it is said, by the text as it now stands.

President Wilson returned to the White House toward noon after a brief outing, and gave his attention to putting the note in final form.

While its main principles were approved at the Cabinet session yesterday the President today had not completed its exact phraseology. Officials generally, therefore, did not know exactly how emphatic its terms would be, but the general impression was that it was phrased in such a way as to admit only of an affirmative or negative answer to the query of the United States as to Germany's intention to exercise the right of visit and search when encountering unarmed merchantmen on the high seas.

Secretary Bryan would say only that when the note actually goes forward to Berlin the fact would be made public. When the note is made public, Nicholls said, it will be known.

The principle is fixed and unalterable—that the United States must know definitely and promptly whether Germany intends to ignore visit and search rights and continue her practice of torpedoing vessels without warning, placing the lives of noncombatants in jeopardy, or whether rules of maritime warfare which have governed for centuries will be followed. The alternative course is not stated, but it is now generally known that the United States, in the event of an unfavorable reply, will discontinue diplomatic relations with Germany.

Restates American Position.
The note sets aside as irrelevant all the contentions of the German reply of last Saturday, except one—whether the Lusitania was armed—and restates the position taken by the United States previously that the Lusitania, after official investigation by competent inspectors, sailed from an American port with no guns aboard, either mounted or unmounted. It further claims Germany's attention to the fact that the Lusitania did not attempt any resistance, being torpedoed without a moment's warning.

The arrival of a communication from Germany expressing regret for the attack on the American steamer Cushing, offering to pay indemnity as soon as a claim is presented and as soon as details are learned and promising to take under consideration any facts which the United States may have on the dropping of bombs by German airmen on the American steamer Cushing, made unnecessary any discussion of these cases in the new note to Germany. The United States had not, for that matter, been disposed to discuss in the new note any of these cases. When the principles of the main issue—the submarine warfare on merchant ships—are settled, the Lusitania and Falaba cases, in which more than 100 Americans lost their lives, will be taken up.

Secretary Bryan had a private conference with President Wilson before the Cabinet meeting began yesterday. Counselor Robert Lansing, who had prepared some of the memoranda on which the new note is based, was invited by the President to sit at the Cabinet table and advise on points of international law which might arise. The meeting lasted two hours and at its conclusion all the members, it was said, had agreed to the principle set forth in the note.

MRS. LEMP FOUGHT FOR SON AND NOT ALIMONY, SHE SAYS

escort the delegates to St. Louis and speak at the Planterz Hotel luncheon. Secretary Bryan, on account of the critical foreign situation, could not accept the invitation, but sent a telegram expressing his appreciation of the visit.

A black and white photograph of a woman standing, wearing a dark, long-sleeved dress and a wide-brimmed hat. She is looking down and slightly to her left. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost silhouette-like quality.

He recently resigned this honor-
 ice because of criticisms based
 fact of his German origin. He is
 other of James Speyer, head of the
 American banking house of Speyer
 with his wife and three children
 accompanied him, he will remain here
 a brief holiday. Sir Edgar's wife
 is Miss Leonora von Stock of Wash-
 ington.

tion had been given in the note to the claim of Germany that, as the Lusitania was on the British naval list she must war began! that is, that during the war Europe is not a good place for Americans to be in."

nettle of 20, who married Stephens, in 1911, testified yesterday, that Carter, an actress, went to Fulton

to schedule effective June 9. Call Bridgette A. 2000, St. Clair 1300 for information about outings via East Side electric lines.

ment that it committs to the German Government the material which was submitted for judgment in order

best at any price."

The Vision Splendid

The story of a dream that came true to an old man, in the shape of a gratitude fully repaid.

By Mary Carter Blake.

ONCE Abel Day had a dream he never forgot. From that hour he was a changed man. He did not tell his dream to wife, son or neighbor, but he cherished its details until there was a secret chamber in his mind to which he could repair when fancy so inclined, and revel in its idealism as might a poet, or a painter, or a pure, innocent girl in her first rapt love visions.

Abel was a carpenter, earning only a fair living, getting old and only a part of the building contracts offered. His son, Alton, he had managed to educate and Alton was out for an engineering career. Abel sighed and looked longingly whenever he viewed the spot they called home. Never was there such a site. By rare good fortune he had been able years ago to obtain a 30-acre plot of ground just at the edge of the town. It included a little lake, some timber, a rocky glen, and its highest point overlooked the landscape for 10 miles.

A most picturesque and commanding spot the whole countryside did not contain. It became the dream of his life to some day erect a house worthy of those magnificent surroundings, a house big enough to take in the poor widowed sister of his wife with her seven little ones, to spend the later years amid the rarest beauties of nature, and this ideal was his promised land.

But the years passed by and the old ramshackle cottage remained as it was. Abel got poorer and poorer. His plans for old age began to fade. To keep going he had to raise a few extra vegetables for sale. He took charge of the town opera house to obtain a steady stipend. Thence, in fact, came his "splendid vision."

The Vivid Vision.

PERHAPS conditions exactly united to arouse his imagination upon that special evening. As the manager of the country opera house, he had to see that it was well lighted. An opera was being given. It was a brilliant picturesque composition, well delivered, and the star, a Miss Amie Winthrop, was the principal singer.

It had been restful and delightful to the old man to listen to her beautiful singing. The company had brought with them some attractive scenery. There was the glamour of vernal beauty combined with palatial magnificence. When the entertainment was over, old Abel sat down on the stage to rest a bit before turning out the last night. The glare and glitter had made Abel dreamy. He slept.

There came a vivid vision. It was of the old homestead, replaced by a roomy mansion. There were broad porches, an observation tower. There was a lovely hedge, swings, a tennis court. He dreamed that he sat in a comfortable hammock, while his grandchildren sported on the lawn. A sense of contentment was his lot. Then, suddenly, shrilly, there rang out the appalling scream of—

"Fire!"

The shout aroused him. He ran outside to see the hotel with which the theater connected. Someone spoke of victims imprisoned on the upper floors. The "brave" old man bristled the dense smoke to reach the second floor. There he was driven back by belching flames.

He staggered, choked, blinded, to stumble over a senseless form lying across the landing. It was that of a woman. He had just sufficient strength to lift her and bear her to the street.

"The singer—Miss Winthrop!" breathed a bystander and she aroused to wince with pain. Her ankle had been broken in a fall down the third-story stairs. She could not walk. The hotel was doomed.

Discard "Obey" for "Love, Honor and Be Gay"

Is the Advice of Princess Troubetskoy



Amelie Rives, Who Has Written New Novel, Says We Have Too Long Made a Shibboleth of Marital Obedience; and That If a Dog's Disposition Can Be Ruined by Chaining It Up, Why Not a Woman's?

By Marguerite Moores Marshall.

WHAT PART SHOULD THE WORD "OBEY" PLAY IN THE MODERN MARRIAGE?

THAT is the question which certain of the conservatives will feel moved to ask Amelie Rives (who is Princess Pierre Troubetskoy when she isn't writing novels), after they have finished her new story, "Shadows of Flames."

As an author the Princess possesses the highly desirable trait of making conservatives exude interrogation points; many of us still remember the volley provoked by "The Quick and the Dead." In her newest novel she has drawn a gentle, dutiful, almost old-fashioned wife—who, nevertheless, believes in owning herself.

Married to a naturally masterful Englishman whose vices were fuel to feed his dominating qualities, Sophie somehow finds the courage to refuse him obedience on many occasions. She will not even "remain by his side" that old, crowning test of wifely docility—when she feels that her child demands his presence elsewhere.

Explaining parts of her new tale the Princess says:

"Marriage as I see it is a partnership, a union of friends as well as of lovers. But if supreme authority is conferred upon the husband, if he is named the master, then the wife is in the position of an apprentice to matrimony. She is bound out, exactly as poor boys and girls used to be, but, unlike them, her term of servitude is supposed to last for life."

She regards it nonsense that every house should have a head.

"In the right sort of marriage there is a division of labor and of responsibilities. Husband and wife talk everything over together, and if some decisions are made by him, some by her, it is not because either claims supreme authority, but because one is better informed than the other as to the circumstances in special instances."

"Marriage might well resemble the early Roman state, in which authority was vested jointly in two consuls, neither one of whom had more power than the other. There are few unconstitutional marriages."

Johnnie took his lunch box and waddled off, followed by Mamie Quack, and all the Goosey family followed. Lucy, holding their heads very high, and when all was quiet in the school again Miss Jimma found she had only the hen family for pupils.

"The idea of teaching duck and donkey as beginning with the same letter," said Mamie Quack to Madame Quack. "I think just as Mamie did, that eggs and duck should begin with the same letter and anyone but a hen would teach that way. I am sure."

"Yes, or a goose," said Madame Quack. "I guess the hens and the geese are all alike. I think we better not send the children to school until we get a new teacher, one who knows that duck and donkey do not begin with the same letter."

"And that eggs and ducks do begin with the same letter," said Madame Quack.

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My Wife's Husband

A Domestic-Life Serial.

By Dale Drummond.

Chapter XXXVIII.

WAS at this time striving with all my might to make a place for myself in the great gray city. I do not think that my object was a wholly selfish one, although of course I knew that success along the lines I had marked out for myself meant affluence in the end. But I really loved my profession, was entirely absorbed in my work, and had there been neither fame nor wealth before me, I should still have persisted in my efforts to relieve suffering humanity.

Miss Reese came the first of the month, soon adjusted herself to my requirements and the needs of the office, and conquered—all but Jane. John immediately became devoted to her, and both Martha and Nordli liked her. Jane was, of course, polite, but nothing more; never running into the office as she occasionally used to do, and never asking Miss Reese to join the family.

The day she came Jane was giving a theater party, and had asked me to go. But I must remain at home and show Miss Reese some of the details of the office. So I refused, telling Jane the reason; explaining that I must be away nearly all the next day, and so would have no other opportunity.

At dinner, Jane, beautifully dressed for her party, was very quiet. She made no remark, even when Martha told me, as the dessert was brought on, that Miss Reese had returned and was waiting in the office.

I saw Jane off, wished her a pleasant evening, then returned to the office, and Miss Reese.

Jane Speaks Out.

WORKED over the books, then I gave her an idea of my more important cases, and at 10:30 she left me, having a very good idea of what would be required of her. I found a book in which I was much interested and sat reading until I heard Jane come in.

"Well, did you have a nice evening?" I asked.

"Not especially," she replied. "I was conscious all the time of the awkwardness of my position, besides—the play was very good."

As she checked the sentence and then spoke of the play I looked inquiringly at her.

"What were you intending to say?" I demanded.

"Oh, nothing."

"But I wish you to tell me," I persisted; "why was your position awkward?"

"A married woman who is constantly obliged to entertain without her husband or not at all, who is dependent upon other men to escort her or else remain at home, is always in an awkward position," she evaded.

"I do not see your viewpoint at all. You know and your friends know that I would enjoy being with you if I could, but that I am too busy a man to give up my time to social frivolity."

"I do not call it frivolity for a man to accompany his wife occasionally and to be in evidence when she entertains. I call it only decency. If you were never going to be with me, never going to try to make me happy and contented, why did you ask me to marry you?"

"Did you think that the honor of being Mrs. George Butterworth would content any woman to lead the life you relegate to flour with 2 level teaspoons of baking powder and a pinch of salt; stir this into the eggs quickly, add 1 teaspoon of lemon, mix well and turn into well-greased jelly cake pans and bake about 12 minutes in a quick oven. Whirl 1 cup of cream until stiff, adding powdered sugar until moderately sweetened, then flavor with vanilla, put a little of the cream in the pastry bag and force through the tube into fancy designs."

Spague, Wis.—"I have used Cuticura Soap and Ointment with marked success. I had a severe breaking out around my mouth which itched and burned causing me to scratch. That caused it to spread all over my face and it broke out in little blisters then got rough. It nearly set me crazy some days."

"I had been using other remedies without success until I got a box of Cuticura Soap and a cake of Cuticura Soap and the first two applications gave me great relief. I used the Cuticura Soap to bathe with and Cuticura Ointment right afterwards. I kept on using them until they removed all traces of the breaking out. Inside of ten days it was all healed up." (Signed) Mrs. C. I. Green, July 27, 1914.

The delicate yet effective super-cream emollient properties, derived from Cuticura Ointment, render Cuticura Soap most valuable in overcoming a tendency to distressing eruptions and promoting a normal condition of skin and hair.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

SEVERE BREAKING OUT AROUND MOUTH

Itched and Burned. Scratched Causing It to Spread All Over Face. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. All Healed Inside of Ten Days.

The Barnyard School

Sandman story of a lesson that didn't suit Johnnie Quackles and Mamie Quack.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

IT is time these children went to school," said Madame Quack, one morning to Madame Quack. "They will be perfect geese if they do not."

"I agree with you," said Madame Quack. "We must send our darlings to school this very day."

So Mamie and Johnnie started off for the school which Miss Jimma had taught under the apple tree in the orchard.

"I don't see why we have to go to school," said Johnnie. "It's much rather swimming. It is not nice to sit still and listen to Miss Jimma."

"Mether said we would be geese if we didn't go," said Mamie.

"Oh, I'm not afraid of being a goose," replied Johnnie. "But I will go this morning and see how I like it. If I don't like it, I'll not go this afternoon."

By this time they had reached the apple tree, and Miss Jimma said: "If there isn't Johnnie Quackles and Mamie Quack. Come right over here and sit down on this nice, soft grass."

Johnnie and Mamie did as they were told, but Johnnie did not like to give up his lunch box. "I'd rather keep it right beside me," he told Miss Jimma. "All the lunch boxes are yet, right by this bush," she told Johnnie, "and at recess you can have them."

So Johnnie had to obey, but he kept his eye on his box more than on the teacher.

"Now, children," said Miss Jimma, pointing with a stick to the letter A on a vine tacked on the tree. "This is the first letter of the alphabet—A—and I want you all to repeat after me:

THE BATTLE FOR HEALTH

Best Tonic to Gain Fighting Strength Is Father John's Medicine.

In the struggle for health and renewed strength Father John's Medicine is the best tonic and body builder for those who are weak and run down because it is pure and wholesome nourishing food which makes new flesh and strength without using alcohol.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

BEST FOR COUGHS
CURES THROAT AND LUNGS

Stix Baer & Fuller

GRAND LEADER SEVEN EIGHT THREE SAINT LOUIS

Next Monday Morning A Great Sale of Laces and Embroideries

(Main Floor and in the Basement.)

resulting from the purchase of entire stock of Goldstein, Davidson & Sundheimer Co., New York City, retiring from the importing business because of the European war.

Also, in the Basement, a sale of New Summer Apparel

From Krugman, Felts Company, 135 West 30th Street, New York City, comprising orders made up within the past few weeks, but canceled because of recent inclement weather.

—and the prices throughout will prove remarkable surprises.

CASTORIA

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.

A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS, CHILDREN, YOUTH, AND ADULTS.

Promotes Digestion, Checks Nausea and Bloating, Relieves Colic, Wind, and Flatulency, and is a Powerful Laxative.

NOT NARCOTIC.

Prepared by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Worms, Feverishness, and LOSS OF SLEEP.

The Official Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co., NEW YORK.

At 60 CENTS PER BOTTLE, 35 DROPS 35 CENTS.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

**Will He Celebrate It by Giving?
MOTHER a HOME of Her OWN?**

(Show Him This

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
OLD gold and silver bought; diamonds, watches, jewelry bought and sold. Miller, 608 Walnut st.

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MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
RAGTIME playing taught in 20 lessons; book mailed free. Christensen, 2104 East Graham (c)
EXPERT stenographer will give shorthand exchange for violin lessons. Box 102, Post-Dispatch. (c)
RAGTIME or theater; playing guaranteed. 20 lessons: Booklet free. (Mail order courses also). Christensen Schools, Odessa: Ring: Meramec and Virginia. (c)
FOR SALE AND WANTED
PIANO For sale: upright Steinway, 45 Laclede av.
PIANO For sale, one Steinway square piano in perfect condition; fine rosewood case

sell you a standard-
ny case, slightly use
sth your time to invest

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE
To buy pianos and player-pianos: terms
suit; no interest. Lenter pianos and player
pianos are best. 1414 N. 16th st.

TALKING MACHINES
RECORDS Wtd.—25 to 100 Victor or
Columbia double disc; state price.
Miller 6287 Harney.

BUSINESS

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PLUMBING—Get our prices and save 35 cent. Box D-228, Post-Dispatch.

With your home electricity: year to year prices exchanged: 6 cents. \$15. Delivered \$33.11.

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

LETTERHEADS, envelopes, cards, \$1.50 1000 samples, Lindell 6784, Independent.

PRINTED TO SUIT—250 letterheads, 250 envelopes, 250 stationery, 250 business cards for \$2.50. Kimball Moore, \$160 East

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DAIRY SUPPLY CO.

McALAIRS for "any old" stove. Form 111 N. 12th. Central 3491R. Main 2043.
McALAIRS for "Any" never steamed gas ran and coal ranges. 915 N Broadway. Central 122. Main 587.
CARPET CLEAN'G-UPHOLST
CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co. 3820 Pine Phone Lindell 3030. Delmar 2431. Auto 2432.
STORAGE AND MOVING
BRASCH'S \$25,000 bonded warehouse; rooms; moving van, etc. Belmont 2013. 2913 Franklin.
WILLIAMS AUTO TRUCK MFG. CO. 1010

in exchange; ranges of
10. 3207 Morgan.

MOVING. \$2.50 per load on contract; padded vans; satisfaction guaranteed. Mar. 42-61. J. A. Smith, Inc., 4933 Eastern Ave., #2, Forest Hills, L.I.C. 1870.

REPAIRS. Car, truck, station wagon, van. U.S. Sidney at Phone Sidney 235, Kin. Valley 417.

SALES. New cars, trucks, station wagons, vans. Eastern Bonded warehouse; service as needed; get prices. Forest 3500. Delmar 1000. For sale.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. -**ITEMS FOR** Furniture and Storage Co. 1512 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired.

STORAGE with strictly fireproof warehouse. \$1.50; moving, \$3.50; furniture in exchange. Keiner, 215 S. 14th; Central 421R, Olive St.

Empire Moving and Storage
4366—Easton Ave.—4
L. J. 1-11-287. M. J. 1-11-287.

WALL PAPER CLEANING E
UNITED Wall Paper Cleaning Co., r
 80c and 75c Delmar 3340X. 3732 O

ROOMS papered in oatmeal, ingrain, v
 tile or fluted, papered with cutout bo
 \$4 per room. Delmar 2845L.

GRAND Wall Paper Cleaning Co., r
 cleaned 50c to 75c Wm. King. 3421 O
 Central 9229C. Linlet 17W.

NOTES

**Solid again, 1st. time, except attorney's
fees. 1st. toilet articles. 250; ma-
250.**

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

LEGAL matters attended to. charges
reasonable. experienced lawyer. advice
510 Chestnut st. SUITE 407

**CENTRAL Law Bureau 808 Chestnut
Suite 206; attends to all legal matters
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DANCING

latest dances guarant
Forest 4-104 Mrs. M

[illegible]

detective; expert; de
highly experienced in ma

INSTRUCTION

PUPILS Wtd.—A public school teacher desires pupils for the summer; reasonable. Box O-48, Post-Dispatch.

THEATRICAL

CONCESSIONS—A number of kinds of opening of Dupe Park, June 13. A. J. T. Burnett, Duran 11.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE Wtd.

—A picture machine model; must be clean and good condition.

Yellow 502

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
 By Roy L. McCardell

Mr. Jarr Bravely Defends a Friend Who Doesn't Happen to Be a Friend.

"WELL, I guess Mrs. Hickett knows I'm through with her," said Mrs. Jarr very sweetly.

"You must have done a neat bit of snubbing this day," said Mr. Jarr, "you look so pleased."

"Oh, I didn't snub her; you simply can't snub that woman, she has no pride!" replied Mr. Jarr.

"But you shouldn't have hurt her feelings," said Mr. Jarr; "you wouldn't like anybody to hurt your feelings."

"Nobody hurts my feelings but you," said Mrs. Jarr.

"I never hurt your feelings," replied Mr. Jarr. "To my mind, you appear to be always on the lookout to get your feelings hurt when I am talking to you. Gee! If I took up the things you say to me, I'd have some cause to kick about being constantly confronted!"

"Who's saying anything to you?" asked Mrs. Jarr sharply. "And if I ever have said anything to you it was because I had a good reason to do so. But you have no right to criticize me; I do nothing to deserve it. I suppose you are going to say that I should be bosom friends with Mrs. Hickett; she's the kind of a woman you like, but she's impossible. She's always trying to get with people who don't want her."

"Holding no brief for the lady in question, whom I hardly know," Mr. Jarr rejoined, "may I ask why people don't want her, as you say? She talks just as silly and she wears just as foolish a hat and laces just as tight as any other woman I know who has no time to attend to anything but other people's affairs."

"People do not want your friend, Mrs. Hickett, because she shows she wants to get in with them," said Mrs. Jarr coldly. "If I had known you would have taken it so to heart I might have borne with her for your sake!"

"Didn't I tell you I hardly know her?" snarled Mr. Jarr. "She is a noisy and stupid old dame, so far as I can see. What are you talking to me about her for? What do I care if you slammed the door in her face?"

"Thank you for the compliment," said Mrs. Jarr, "but I was very nice to your friend, Mrs. Hickett. I asked her to sit down in the parlor and I asked her to take off her hat and put it on the piano and I talked with her for an hour about Mrs. Stryver's party."

"She wasn't invited to Mrs. Stryver's party, I take it," said Mr. Jarr.

"You may be sure she was not, Mrs. Stryver is a little more select, and that's why I didn't want Mrs. Hickett to be seen running here."

"Possibly your talking about Mrs. Stryver's party and other affairs where Mrs. Hickett wasn't invited was a pleasant way of impressing upon her that you didn't care for her to call!" suggested Mr. Jarr.

"Well, I suppose every woman knows that much," said Mrs. Jarr.

"And when they call, when you haven't called, and you take them into the parlor and receive them in state, that's a sign that you would rather they didn't come to see you!" asked Mrs. Jarr.

"Why, yes," said Mrs. Jarr.

"But when it's a dame of the lumpy-tum bunch you are very informal. You say, 'Come right into my room and put your hat on the bed, and there's the powder, dear (your nose is shiny), and now DO tell me what is going on!'"

"You've been listening!" said Mrs. Jarr. "Of course, we don't make company of anybody we care for."

"Where shall I put my hat?" asked Mr. Jarr, "on the piano?"

"You hang it in the hall, where it belongs," said Mrs. Jarr, "and you mind your own business!"

"Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One"

"HAPPY pair, don't you think?"

"Well, you're not far wrong. He says she's a peach and she calls him the apple of her eye."

"Oh, Henry! You look perfectly stunning in that costume. Wouldn't it be grand if you dressed that way all the time!"

"I'm glad I don't have to. I wish I did, every time you wanted a piece of lace or a ribbon or a hucumbat, you'd swipe it from my wardrobe the mosty and two glances."

"Oh, Henry! You look perfectly stunning in that costume. Wouldn't it be grand if you dressed that way all the time!"

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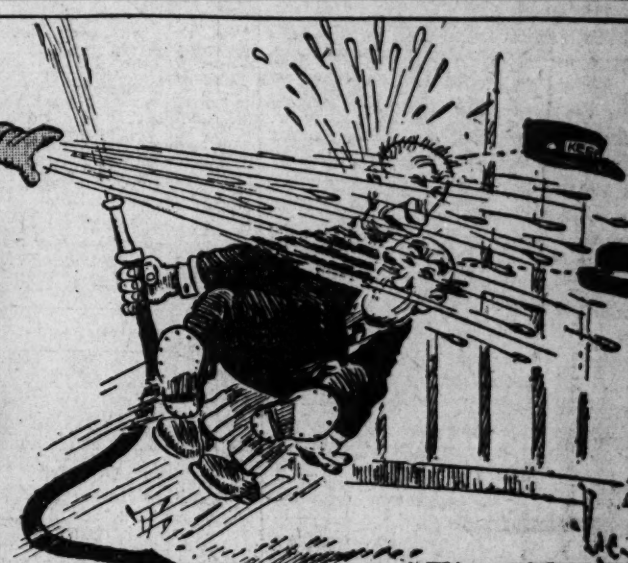
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S'MATTER POP?

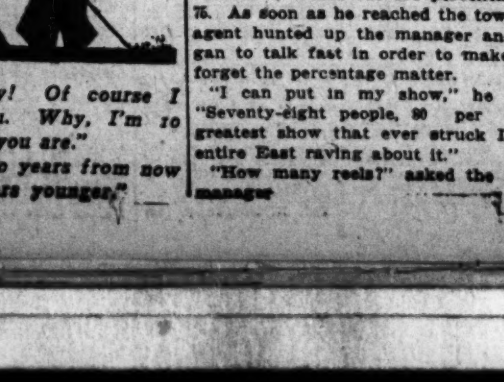
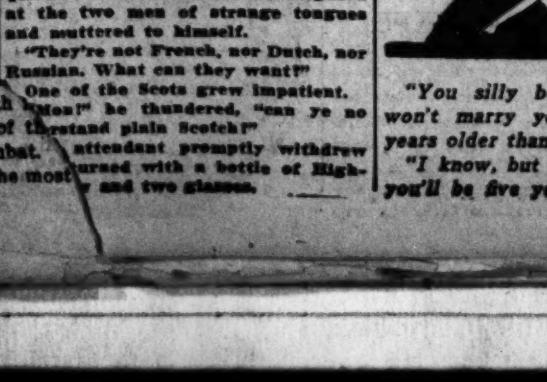
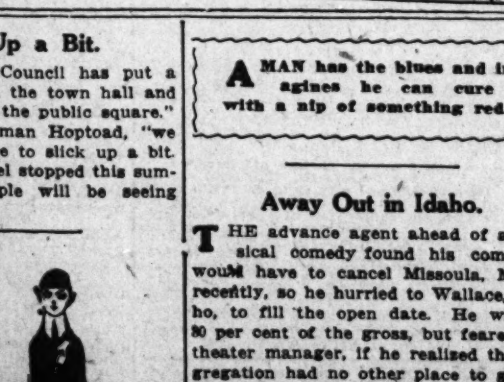
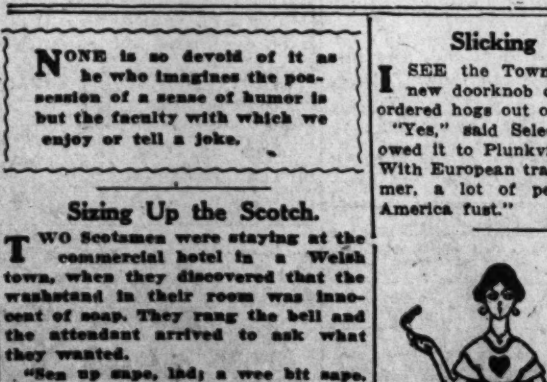
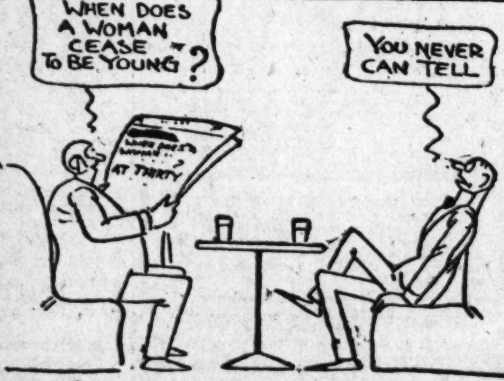
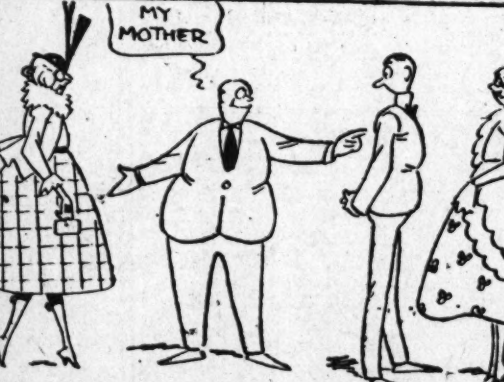
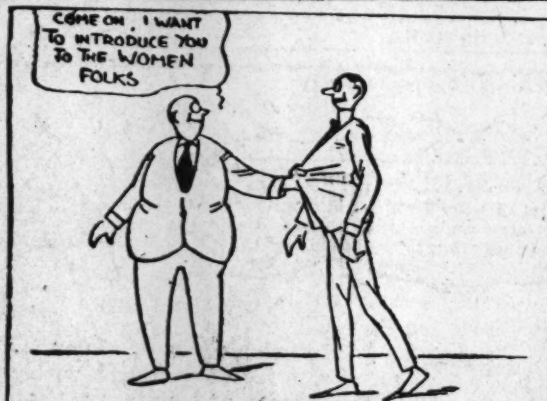


Axel Finds Out Literally Just What a "Chaser" Is!



You Never Can Tell

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
 By MAURICE KETTER



LUCILE THE WAITRESS

There's a lot of fresh guys who don't belong to the theatrical profession comes in here," said Lucile, the waitress, as the friendly customer took a seat in the small, restaurant.

"That so?" he replied.

"It sure is. For instance, one drops in this morning. He's a dentist. I know because June, the brunette at the pie stand, told me she went to him to have a molar extricated. Well, he sees my auburn tresses and falls. 'How'd you like to attend a Gilbert & Sullivan opera?' he asks.

"I'd never met the guy, mind you. 'Not me,' I says. 'As a team I think Gilbert & Sullivan are punk. I seen them in vaudeville.'

"Right away he springs that Lake Superior knowledge stuff on me. 'You never neither,' he says. 'Gilbert & Sullivan write operas.'

"Well, sir, I look straight at him. 'Say, 'do you know why they let dentists into heaven?' He says no.

Not Always What You Believe Them to Be
 By H. Jell Jr.

- Nonakid tires.
- Unsinkable ships.
- Holeproof socks.
- Unflirtable girls.
- Fillable fountain pens.
- Refillable bottles.
- Uninterviewable politicians.
- Chile con carne.
- Foolproof canoes.
- Mushrooms.
- Mothere-in-law.
- Days of rest.
- Slip-easy collars.
- The home team.
- "Yours respectfully."
- Blondes.
- Resignations.

Carried His Proof.
 A political convention in one of the Western states two rival delegates got into a serious personal dispute.

"Oh, you're crazy!" shouted one.

"I'm not crazy!" denied the other.

"But you are crazy!" vociferated the first.

"I can prove I'm not crazy, and that's more than you can do," came back the rejoinder.

"Let's see you prove it, then."

Whereupon the man who was accused of being crazy pulled from an inside pocket his discharge papers from a nearby insane asylum.

Getting in Trim.
 YOU'RE going to the gymnasium pretty regular now, aren't you?"

"Yes, Bill Hawkins called me a liar three months ago, and in about three months more I'll be ready to tell him he's another."

May Wheat!
 DO you ever play the market?"

"I tried it once, but the brokers seemed to be having all the fun."

Called to the Colors.



The Night Hawk

Has Resumed Its Nightly Flights Between
 St. Louis and Kansas City

With Pleasure the
 Chicago & Alton R. R.

Announces to the Traveling Public the Restoration of the Famous Original
 MIDNIGHT LIMITED NO-STOP TRAIN

Leaves St. Louis 11:30 P. M. | Leaves Kansas City 11:45 P. M.
 Arrives Kansas City 7:43 A. M. | Arrives St. Louis 7:45 A. M.

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 "ALTON" Ticket Offices:
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 W. H. ABEL, Assistant Passenger and Traffic Manager